

CRISIS CAUSES FEW PROBLEMS

Is the energy crisis really affecting Marple Newtown Senior High? Not to a great degree, claims School Superintendent Glenn M. Sanner.

The only extremely noticeable effect is probably the school's temperature. All thermostats were regulated to 68° a few months ago.

Why, then, do students grow numb from the cold in History class, and pray for a breeze in English class? The temperature has always varied from room to room, Mr. Sanner says.

Heating a building efficiently is one of the most difficult jobs for a builder. Dependent upon many factors, heating systems tend to be the area where builders cut cost and corners. Because of low thermostat settings, the usually cool rooms have become undeniably and uncomfortably colder, and everyone is much more aware of temperature variance. Having received many complaints, Mr. Sanner has had the thermostats checked several times to make sure they are functioning proper-

ly. Another change has come in the rescheduling of buses after school. But Mr. Sanner expects no change or limitations in any before or after school activities.

Even Marple Newtown is unable to avoid rising prices: recent figures show this year's fuel costs for heating and gas have gone \$130,000 over the budgeted amount. Mr. Sanner estimates MN will go \$190,000 over the proposed amount next year.

School buses have received a break at the gas pumps, though. New federal guidelines have given all public and school transportation priority over motorists.

Even if no one in the neighborhood car pool has gas, one can be sure the school bus will appear at the corner bus stop right on time.



Sanner Contemplates Earlier School Opening

Traditionally votes are held to determine the majority's wish. Superintendent Glenn M. Sanner, however, said his decision concerning an earlier high school day will be influenced by more than just numbers of votes.

He explained he preferred to evaluate the priority of votes. High School students voting in favor of an earlier day will be given priority over junior high students who voted against such a

change.

Sanner gave two reasons for a Senior High opening at 8:00 a.m. Many students, especially business education majors, could secure after school jobs. Sports members would miss less of tenth period to play away games.

Dr. Vincent J. Sauers, Assistant superintendent, plans to consult teachers before reaching a decision.

Music instructors are concerned about the possibility of shortened before

school rehearsals.

Sauers also foresees transportation problems and will consult Mr. Damby.

The administration will make the final decision which must then be approved by the school board.

STAFF ATTENDS JOURNALISM CONFERENCE

"We need you, the news business needs you, and your fellow citizens need you," said Walter Cronkite, Anchorman for CBS news, at a journalism convention in New York.

Eight Mar News members and their advisor, Miriam Bedein, attended the fiftieth convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York, March 14-16.

Student participants included Ellen Ginsburg, Sara Schorsch, Sherri McCandless, Mary Wesoski, Shelly Farber, Mark S. Guralnick, Paul Williams, and Kevin Pound.

Each of the participants attended different seminars at the University during the three-day convention. Directed by editors of the New York Times, Newsweek, and other professional publications, as well as advisors and editors of high school publications, the seminars dealt with different phases of scholastic and professional journalism. Ellen Ginsburg conducted a student round table on investigative reporting. Paul Williams headed a lecture on printing one's own news

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GOOD MORNING

Congratulations to MN medal winners in the Pennsylvania Championship Swimming Meet. Ann Bartlett won fourth and fifth places; Sara Schuster won a fifth place.

* * * * *

Performances for the all school musicale Man of La Mancha are slated for May 16, 17 and 18.

Among the students involved are Paul Williams, stage manager; Diane O'Neill, assistant to the director; Jim Hall, master electrician; and Marta Kauffman and Leslie Cederquist, choreographers.

* * * * *

Al Raymond and his 17 piece "Big Band" will be featured at a "Big Band Pop Concert" at Paxon Hollow Jr. High on Wednesday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free to all students, parents, and teachers of the Marple Newtown District.

* * * * *

Brazil, India, South Africa, and New Zealand are a few of the countries that will be represented at Marple Newtown's international weekend. A banquet, picnic, dance, and party are scheduled for exchange students and their hosts.

direction of Mr. Nicholas Sernato of the Intermediate Unit.

Members exchange solutions to problems as one of their two primary aims.

Secondly, members discuss possible changes in state laws and policies.

Ideas are then forwarded to the state level by two county representatives who meet regularly with officers of the State Department of Education and the State Secretary of Education.

An answering service, "hotline," staffed by high school students training in

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Two Marple Students Attend Youth Forum

Why do high school students who spend so much of their lives in school seem to have so little control over school operations?

To give students a voice in school policies, the Delaware County Intermediate Unit has organized a Youth Forum.

Representing Marple Newtown in the Youth Forum are Bob Devmelyk and Ken Doyle, student council president and vice president, respectively.

Two representatives from each public and parochial high school in Delaware County meet every month in Media under the

THE TIGER'S**EYE**

It looked as though it was going to be another assembly on the football field. Students were mumbling, "Not another Navy Band concert" or "Gee, another Pep Rally."

All exits from school were closed off and guarded thoroughly. When everyone got to the field, they saw a stage set up for a band concert and cheerleaders. "Was the assembly a Navy Band Pep Rally?" many students asked in astonishment.

Suddenly one female student shrieked, "Look underneath the scoreboard." Every student and faculty member fixed his eyes underneath the scoreboard. Eyes widened. Mouths dropped open. Seventy-four seniors (Their number equal to the graduating year) were removing their clothes. Then they were completely naked except for sneakers, headbands, and occasional neckties.

The cheerleaders cheered; the Navy Band blurted out a fanfare. There were delirious cheers from the screaming stands.

**MAR NEWS**

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Advisor: Miriam Bedein



Performance Group director Jan T. Kubicki talks to lovers (from left to right) Hermia (Beth Guralnik) and Lysander (Ted Robbins); and Helena (Leslie Cedarquist) and Demetrius (Steve Clay).

Youth Forum

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The Mar News is published by and for the students of Marple Newtown. All views expressed here do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. Replies are encouraged.

listening techniques has resulted from the action of the Forum's Committee of Concern. Persons needing information or "a shoulder to cry on" can call this line.

After the last senior crossed the goal line, cheers went up as loud as a crowd of 65,000 watching the Eagles win the Super Bowl could ever emit.

The voice on the loudspeaker came on again. "Good afternoon everybody. You did not see what you just saw. Let me repeat: You did not see what I just saw. Ha! Ha! Please go back to class now. Classes are still in session." (Booing and hissing).

Amid the crowd of students returning to classrooms, a student Council officer was heard saying, "What a great idea for next year's charity drive. We'll make a mint."

MY MARK**Give My Regards****to Broadway**

(Because I sure

can't find it)

Each year, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association holds a convention at Columbia University in New York City for members of the staffs of school newspapers across the country.

Eight members of the Mar News staff and its Advisor attended this convention for three days - March 14, 15 and 16. This article is not, however, about the convention itself. Rather, it is about our adventures in the Lost City of New York.

The first thing I learned about New York is that the only people in the city who talk are tourists. These people who are so rude as to speak to either friends or strangers in public are regarded with both disgust and fear. One man was so frightened and appalled when I asked him for directions that he died of a heart attack right there on the corner of 42nd St. and Madison Ave.

As long as I'm on the subject of tourists - if you go to New York, refer to Sixth Avenue as Avenue of the Americas, its new name. Calling it Sixth Avenue is a signal for cab drivers to take you there via Butte, Montana.

Transportation in New York is accomplished in one of three fashions: 1) taxi cabs; 2) subways and buses; 3) those two things located at the lower end of your legs.

Cabs are the most expensive of the three. Fares run as follows: seventeen dollars for the first ten feet and twelve dollars for each foot thereafter. Drivers will not change anything more than a one dollar bill, and if you don't give them at least a five

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Impromptu

Results Are Fatal

As I rack my brain trying to find something nice to say about Impromptu, nothing but a headache comes to mind. Oh, wait! The orange chair matched beautifully with the orange stripes in the scenery.

Much of the problem traced back to the choice of the play. It takes a rare breed of person to appreciate the theater. Even from that group, the musical comedy lovers outrank the lovers of drama reeking with social comment.

This play's confusing symbolism, overplayed by extreme boredom, made any physics student wish he was back in class calculating angular velocities.

The cast was comprised of one fine actress, Annette Winter; and a mouse who was inaudible past the eighth row.

Then, there was the boy who perceived acting as speaking loudly, pacing back and forth, and waving his arms in a windmill-like fashion. Fortunately, Ron Cohen's portrayal of the esteemed actor was handled with delicate precision.

The co-student directors must be noted for something. But which was more obtrusive, their inexperience in theatre techniques or undisciplined direction? It is so sad that the end results did not reflect the time and effort spent on this production.

I'm all for bringing culture to the Marple Newtown students. Free theater, whose sole purpose is audience enjoyment, is a worthwhile concept. But the quality found in the productions must never be sacrificed. The results could be fatal.

Tobi Rosen

A Midsummer Night's Dream, an original musical, will be staged at the Marple Newtown Senior High auditorium.

The play will be performed on March 28, 29, 30; and on April 4, 5, 6, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on the 6th. Starting time is 8:00 o'clock. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00 at the door.

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MAR NEWS delegates to the CSPA Convention (l. to r.): front row - Paul Williams, Ellen Ginsburg, Mrs. Bedein; back row - Shelly Farber, Sherri McCandless, Kevin Pound, Mary Wesoski, and Mark S. Guralnick. Sara Schorsch is not pictured.

CONVENTION

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paper. Mrs. Bedein spoke to several faculty newspaper directors in a session called "Advisors: Hands Off." Censorship by advisors was discussed in detail.

On Thursday afternoon, Ellen Ginsburg and Paul Williams attended a reception of the Overseas Press Club of America. The reception honored the grand prize winners in LEAD, the journalism competition for high school editors, co-sponsored by Seventeen magazine and the CSPA. Guests at the reception included distinguished foreign correspondents and newspaper and magazine editors.

Walter Cronkite addressed over 3,000 members of high school newspapers throughout the country at the closing luncheon at the New York Hilton on March 16.

He spoke on political issues and his history as a news broadcaster. He noted that the glamorous lives of the T.V. "private eyes" are not really as exciting and rewarding as the lives of real life public eyes (journalists).

When asked if Nixon is an enemy of the press, Cronkite replied, "Yes, but he's got his reasons."

In addition, Cronkite spoke on a reporter's obligation to the people. "Our job is to keep our society honest by exposing dishonesty," he explained. Ending the convention in an inspirational way, he concluded "Our only enemies are those who stand between the people and the truth."

Problems in New York

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dollar tip, they knock you out, lay you in the street, and then run their cab back and forth over you for a period of about twenty minutes.

Riding the subways of the great Metropolis is something that must be experienced. Subway passengers must learn to sprint the quarter mile in under three seconds in order to board the train and find a comfortable standing location. Sitting on the subway is a luxury, and emerging at your station intact is cause for celebration. Leaving the train is an art unto itself, since you must master prying open the door and jumping onto the station platform as the train rushes by at the speed of light.

Another fun activity in New York is eating. When placing your order at any restaurant, you must specify whether or not you want bugs in your water. I also noted that none of the waiters speak English, especially in Chinatown. We were seated, along with 10,000 other people, in an 8'X 10' cafe called Mah Jonghs Authentic Chinese Restaurant and Opium Parlor. I, being the group's interpreter, placed an order, in Chinese, for broiled lobster. The waiter misunderstood me, and twenty minutes later we were each served a broiled tractor. Needless to say, it was delicious.

Kevin Pound

Spring Sports Revival

At the earliest indications of spring, the restlessness caused by the prolonged winter months reaches its peak of unbearability. The journey out of hibernation is accomplished by people everywhere in their own inimitable, although in some cases scandalous, style.

Take, for example, a typical middle-class high school in Newtown Square, Penna. No, the school known familiarly to most of us as Marple Newtown, does not suit down for that now favorite of national past-times which requires no further explanation. Many students in this school tackle their hyper-energy by suiting up for a variety of seasonal sports, striving instead for winning streaks.

Pandemonium exists out on the playing fields, tennis courts, and track of Marple Newtown beginning in early March as hundreds of students strive to make their favorite team. One day, with the temperature at a cool 74°, the back of school resembled a fire drill with pockets of students each enthralled in their own activity.

At a glance one can see Mr. Johnson's newest batch of aspiring major league baseball players, the tracksters putting in their twentieth lap under Mr. McKonly's ever watchful eye, both boys' and girls' tennis teams brushing up on that rusty forearm swing, and the mobs of girls out for lacrosse and softball running back and forth, back and forth on the slopes of the lower playing fields.

The non-participant becomes an active member of the survival game if his destination lies past the obstacle course of bodies. Even a detour through the back parking lot to run a lap or two on the track in the blissful sunshine is taking one's life into his own hands. That group of squatting catchers may look harmless enough but some of the pitches which get by them are wicked shots, powerful enough to create a moderate-sized headache (and for some they already have!).

But putting all nega-

HOCKEY CLUB CAPTURES CROWN



Penncrest congratulates Marple after 4-3 win in the championship game.

MN began the long, hard climb to the championship of the Inter-County Scholastic Hockey League with a playoff game against Springfield. With the style of true champions, MN downed the Cougars 2-0.

The Tigers were defeated in playoff game 2, which ended only after two periods of sudden death overtime. Final score was Conestoga 4, MN 3. MN goalgetters were Neil Kovnat, Chuck Gross, and Scott Borbridge. Dave McEwan made some fine saves in goal.

South Philadelphia was MN's next target in the play-off series. The Tigers iced Southern 6-4 at Brookhaven.

Finally came the battle of the two semi-finalist teams, MN and Penncrest. MN defended her number one position by pulling out a very close game, 4-3. Jim Lazzarotti started the scoring with a goal in the first period. Penncrest then tallied twice in

the second stanza, to be followed by another MN goal by Chuck Gross. This evened the score at 2-all. The third period opened with a Penncrest goal to put the pressure on Marple. Neil Kovnat then evened the score on a beautiful unassisted goal. The final goal, which won the game for MN, was scored by Jim Lazzarotti with assists by S. Borbridge and Ed. McKenna. After the game, MN was presented with the trophy as the ICSHL Champions of 1974.

Head Coach Marshall Moglovkin commented on the play-offs. "I don't like the play-offs since we won the championship. Play-offs make second, third, and fourth place teams happy." Coach Moglovkin was pleased with his winning Tigers. "I'm proud of our

tive comments aside, it's a great season for athletes to get back into shape after the winter and participate in the sport of their choice. When one looks at it, Marple Newtown is an atypical school because it does provide the opportunity to get out of doors and enjoy oneself in a competitive and demanding sport of your choice.

Terry Welk

Pitching Essential for Title Repeat

"Our success just may depend on which way the ball bounces," Mr. Williams, coach of the baseball team said in an interview.

Mr. Williams feels that after last year's championship season, his most difficult task will be replacing last year's stand-out pitcher, Ken Bradford. "I wish I knew how to replace him," he says of Bradford, "but we'll look for good pitching from Dave Zimmerman, Joe DeFeliz, Ed Arnold and Bob Collins."

This year's co-captains, Chris Chase and Dave Trevisan, will return to catcher and outfield, respectively. Also returning are Dave Zimmerman at short, and Joe Basile, outfielder, while seniors Dave Seagraves and John Vile will compete for the second-base position. Pete Bartlett on first and Dave Prouty on third complete the infield.

Commenting on the other teams in the Central League, Coach Williams said, "Radnor and Springfield look like contenders, but anyone could win it. If we get some pitching, we're going to be trouble."

skaters and the championship. We came out of the cellar at the beginning of the season to the championship with 13 straight undefeated games." He was referring, of course, to the Eastern Division championship.

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